The Grub-ſtreet Journal.

NUMB. 125

Thursday, *MAY* 25, 1732.

Ὃς ῥ' ἔπεα φρεσὶν ἦσιν ἄκοσμά τε, πολλά τε ἤδη. HOM. Il. B. 213.

To Mr. BAVIUS, Secretary of the Society of Grub-ſtreet.

SIR,

IN your *Journal*, No. 118. you accuſe Dr. B. of 'making his Notes on MILTON '*extempore*, and putting them to the Preſs 'as ſoon as made.' I confeſs, you ſupport your accuſation pretty ſtrongly, both by the Dr's own confeſſion, pag. 7. and the many ſigns of haſte in the performance itſelf. But, I hope, you will give me leave to ſay ſomething in the Dr's Defence, and to clear him (if 'tis in my Power) from ſo extravagant a proceeding.—Iſt, then, I think his own confeſſion ought to have very little weight with us, ſince he did not make it to take ſhame to himſelf, but glory. He never gives his opinion with any diſtruſt; but aſſerts poſitively, corrects boldly, and reflects with much ſelf-complacency on his wonderful work. Now if he could make the world believe, that he performed all this with a great deal of eaſe, and in a ſhort time, he knew it would very much enhaunce his praiſes. His confeſſion therefore ſhould only be conſidered, as a bait laid for complements, or as the teſtimony of a man in his own cauſe. IIdly, with regard to the tokens of haſte in the Notes, it ſhould be conſidered, that ſome men are ſo obſtinately addicted to their own notions, that no length of time, no reflection can prevail on them to correct their firſt thoughts; to do which they think would be, tho' not an open acknowledgment, yet a tacit accuſation of themſelves, as having been once in the wrong. Therefore the works of ſuch men, if reſerved in the deſk ten years, muſt carry with them the ſame marks of haſte, as if they were immediately printed off from the firſt draught: and that this is the caſe in the preſent inſtance, I have very good reaſon to be aſſured.

It is now ſix years ago ſince Dr. ASHENHURST (whoſe great intimacy with Dr. B. was no ſecret) declared at Briſtol, that Dr. B. was then engaged in making Notes on MILTON: neither did he ſpeak of it as a work juſt then taken in hand; for he himſelf had then been detained by an ill ſtate of health at Bath and Briſtol two or three years, and had not ſeen Dr. B. in all that time. So that it is not improbable, but that this work, which is given us as if made *extempore*, may have coſt the Author as many years labour, as even his HORACE. He may perhaps imagine, that it highly concerns the world to be informed of the moſt minute particulars concerning himſelf: but why he ſhould pretend to have waſted ſo many years upon HORACE, and to have beſtowed ſo little time on MILTON, is to me unaccountable: for there can be no queſtion, but that he has an equally good opinion of both performances. The perſon who received the before-mentioned account from Dr. ASHENHURST's own mouth, is ready to atteſt the truth of it with his name, whenever he ſhall be called upon ſo to do by the Gentleman concerned. In the mean time, we may look upon him as not guilty of mangling ſo noble a Poem, without deliberation and reflection; and upon his Notes, as the elaborate product of his riper years, and more confirmed judgment.

Mr. BAVIUS, there is ſtill one paſſage in the Dr's *Preface*, which I do not perceive to have been taken notice of by any one, and the meaning of which I really do not comprehend. Speaking of the ſtrength of MILTON's ſpirit, that under ſuch troubles *could ſpatiate at large* thro' the whole univerſe, he ſays, 'And it would almoſt ſeem 'to me to be peculiar to him; had not experience by 'others taught me, that there is that power in the human mind, ſupported with innocence and *conſcia virtus*; that can make it quite ſhake off all outward uneaneſſes, and involve itſelf ſecure and pleaſed in its own 'integrity and entertainment.' At the firſt reading of this paſſage, I thought the Dr. had meant himſelf, and had ventured to compliment his own *innocence and conſcia virtus*, on which ſubject a great deal has been, and more may be ſaid: but then that odd dark expreſſion, *experience by others taught me*, may, for ought I know, mean any body, or any thing elſe.

As for MILTON, and the praiſes given him in this paragraph, I am as willing as any man to extol him for his poetical works; which will be an honour to our nation as long as his language can be underſtood. Let them attone for, and cover thoſe miſchiefs, which his tongue and pen committed in proſe. But the crude and undiſtinguiſhing encomiums, which this Editor has beſtowed on his innocence and morality, might provoke one to inquire into the juſtneſs of them; and with what view this Gentleman could ſo profuſely celebrate the memory of a man, who was ſo bitter an enemy to that Church and State, of whoſe revenues and favours this Editor has enjoyed ſo large a ſhare. The kindeſt excuſe I can make for him is, that he ſcatters both his cenſures and praiſes at random, and with a careleſs hand; that as he has heaped the moſt ſcurrilous reproaches on MILTON's imaginary Editor, for imaginary faults, ſo he has dawbed MILTON himſelf with the moſt fulſome panegyric for imaginary virtues: and thus in effect he has moſt injudiciouſly condemned MILTON for his poetry, and praiſed him for his religious and civil principles. I am, Sir, your moſt humble ſervant,

April, 13, 1732. A. Z.

SIR,

IT has puzzled many people to aſſign the reaſon, why Dr. B. in his edition of MILTON's *Paradiſe Loſt*, ſhould embrace the whimſical notion of an Editor, who wilfully altered the text, and foiſted in his own verſes. Some think, that he is only in jeſt; that he is either deſirous of ſhowing how plauſibly he can defend paradoxes, or that this is one of his critical traps, laid to enſnare others into a belief of what he knows to be falſe, that he may afterwards divert himſelf with their credulity. Others are apprehenſive, that the poor Gentleman is really ſerious; that this is one of the deformed births of a Critic's brain, which looks lovely in its parent's eye; that he is now drawn off to the laſt dregs, and doatingly takes his fancies and dreams for realities. I believe it will be difficult intirely to diſprove the laſt of theſe accounts: but there is a third, which ought not to be overlooked, and which may fall in with either of the other. Some people have received from nature, or gained by practice, a particular talent for abuſive language, which muſt be exerted upon all occaſions.

I remember in the Paper-war carried on in the year 1721, about Dr. BENTLEY's intended *new edition of the Greek Teſtament*. His adverſaries extracted out of a Pamphlet written in the Dr's defence (the Author of which no one doubted of,) a moſt monſtrous catalogue of *Billingſgate* oratory, which was voted by the Vice-Chancellor and Heads of the Univerſity of *Cambridge*, to be 'moſt 'reproachful, infamous, and ignominious, and a moſt vi'rulent and ſcandalous libel.' The Author pointed this ribaldry at Dr. COLBATCH, a moſt innocent and worthy Gentleman, not only out of perſonal hatred to him, but becauſe his own genius was to be followed, and his budget of ſcandal diſcharged, whether he was provoked or not. As therefore on that occaſion Dr. COLBATCH was to be pelted with dirt, for a work known to be written by Dr. MIDDLETON, ſo it is in the preſent caſe. Dr. B. knew it would be very impolitic to exerciſe this talent againſt MILTON; and therefore conjures up this apparition of an Editor, (or by the help of a ſtrong imagination perſuades himſelf, that there indeed was ſuch a one) whom he may brand with ſcurrilous names at pleaſure, give vent to his ſpleen, and raiſe the indignation of no man. I do not pretend to equal the catalogue before ſpoken of; but conſidering the Dr. only fights with a ſhadow, or with one, who, if real, could never have given him any provocation, I think he has laid about him very ſmartly; as may be ſeen in the following collection of complements beſtowed by this Editor on his imaginary rival.

'He vilely executed his truſt. The deſœdation by a 'bad Printer, and a worſe Editor. *Preface*. Clogs and 'ſullies the Poem with romantic traſh, a heap of barbarous 'words, pedantry, and a ſilly boaſt of uſeleſs reading, 'Pag. 26. His rude hand, 34. His boldneſs and ſilli'neſs, 56. Silly and pedantical, 60. His traſh, his foul 'play, 61. His trivial and common chat, 62. His vile 'negligence, not to be endured, 66. His dirt, 70. Abo'minable, ſo very groſs, it would be penal in a ſchool'boy of an inferior claſs, 74, 75. The ridiculous mark 'of his fiſt, his polluting hand, 78. The buſy Editor re'turns to his abſurd trade, 91. His impertinencies, ſilly 'interruption, 93. His ſilly dream, ſtrange ſhocking 'expreſſion, falſe ſenſe and ſyntax, 94. His frolick oſten'tation, low and doggeril. The limbo of fools his fitteſt 'habitation, 95. His foul neglect, 96. His inſufferable 'pedantry and affectation, 99. His puerile fancy, his 'ſilly thought, ſillily conducted; his contemptible mean'neſs of ſtile, his patches, 115, 116. His vitious dictí'on, ſilly, ſuperfluous and ſpurious inſertion, 118. This 'pragmatical Editor, 132. Saucy Editor, 140. A cove'vetous Carl, 146. His uſual abſurdneſs, ſtill blunders on 'through ſenſe and nonſenſe, 156. His rare trifling, 157. 'His ſilly inſertions, 160. Trifling remark, uſual blunder'ing, 161. *Cherilus*'s ſtuff raiſes my indignation, 170. Let 'him eat the ordure he has thrown in: his affected ſtuff, '171. An inſufferable mortal, 175. The bold Editor's 'groſs miſtake, ſilly queſtion, and ſenſeleſs wiſh, 185. His 'odious blunder, 194. Returns improved in dullneſs, non'ſenſe and bungling. This idiot, 202. His mean, flat, 'ſuperfluous, cumberſome handiwork, 211.'

All theſe rhetorical flowers are contained in the Notes on the 6 firſt Books: the other 6 are quite as well embelliſhed; but I believe the ſample will ſatisfy every Reader, and therefore I will waſh my hands. — But, Mr. BAVIUS, is this the proper dialect of a Scholar, a Royal Librarian, a Clergyman, a Dr. of Divinity, an Archdeacon, a Maſter of a College, and a *Regius Profeſſor*? Is it poſſible for any man, either to write or read ſuch ſtuff with pleaſure? And after all, if the ſuppoſal, which urged the Dr. to ſpit ſo much venom, is groundleſs; if all men will agree to protect MILTON himſelf from theſe darts: and if Dr. B. is the only Editor that ever changed MILTON's text, and inſerted his own verſes; how eaſy is it to make a proper application of all the foregoing phraſes? Indeed I think the Dr. juſtly deſerves to ſuffer the law of retaliation; but I dare aſſure him, that he will eſcape, ſince no Gentleman will condeſcend to be his executioner. However, if he ſhall, upon this occaſion, find himſelf treated with any ſeverity of expreſſion, or rather with contempt, which is the propereſt puniſhment for him, I hope he will reflect upon his deſerts; and, tho' *he is under no apprehenſion of growing leaner by cenſures*, that he will ſuffer patiently, and in ſilence.

For my own part, I am free to allow him quarter; and moreover, to return him my hearty thanks, that with theſe extraordinary abilities and talents, he could keep his hands off from the Holy Scriptures, and content himſelf to ſpend his rage upon MILTON. May he never want a tub to toſs about, as long he will permit the ſhip to ride in ſafety. I am, Sir, your moſt obedient ſervant,

April, 28, 1732. A. Z.

That old Manuſcript lend me, to B——y ſays B—l;
I'll collate, and return it, without the leaſt ſoyl.
No, I thank you, good Sir, cries the Doctor not pleas'd:
When collated 'twill be like an Orange that's ſqueez'd.
At Aſhburnham Houſe this Book lately was toaſted;
And is now like an Orange, not ſqueezed, but roaſted.
But in turning the ſpit, there has been ſome miſtake:
For nor Orange, nor Doctor, a Biſhop will make.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.* | E P. *Evening Poſt.*
P. *Poſt-Boy.* | S J. *S. James's Evening Poſt.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.* | WE. *Whitehall Evening P.*
D J. *Daily Journal.* | LE. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *May* 18.

His Royal Highneſs the Prince, has purchas'd the Lady Ayre's houſe at Kew-Green; and is to allow her 1000 l. for ſome improvements her Ladyſhip had made thereto. *S J.*

The affair which has been ſo long depending between the Biſhop of Ely and Dr. Bentley, is put off 'till the next Seſſion of Parliament. *P.* The firſt tueſday in the next Seſſion. *D P.*

We hear that Mr. Thompſon, late Warehouſe-keeper of the Charitable Corporation, is confined at Rome, which is confirm'd by ſeveral letters in town. — *It is hard, that a zealous* charitable Proteſtant *ſhould be thus perſecuted by* Papiſts.

Quæ tanta fuit Romam tibi cauſa videndi?

The latter end of laſt ſummer, ſome difference aroſe between the L. Viſc. Micklewaite, and Mr. Crowle, Gentleman of the Temple, (whoſe Brother is Member for Hull with L. Micklewaite) about ſome expreſſions the lat-

dropp'd, when arguing in a Cauſe where the ſaid Lord was concern'd; but the ſame never being made up, and Mr. Crowle going yeſterday into the Court of Requeſts, ſnatch'd a cane out of a Gentleman's hand, and ſtruck the L. Micklewaite ſeveral blows, which he return'd; but company coming up, parted them. *D P.* — Yeſterday, about 1 o' clock, &c. *P.* ——— About 3 in the afternoon a challenge was ſent to Mr. Crowle to fight the ſaid Lord; and he went away directly, and they fought; but neither were much hurt. *L E.* —— Mr. Crowle diſarm'd his Lordſhip without any wound given on either ſide, and their ſeconds parted them. *D P.* 19. —— We are well inform'd that this is not true. *C. D P. D J.* 20.

The Keeper of Newgate's place, reckon'd worth 5 or 6000 l. falls one third to the L. Mayor, one third to the City, and one third between the 2 Sheriffs. *D P. C.*

This being Aſcenſion-day, the Officers of the ſeveral Pariſhes in London and Weſtminſter, went to mark the bounds of their reſpective Pariſhes, and afterwards had very elegant dinners provided for them; ſome few of which were paid out of their own pockets, but moſt out of the poor's money. *L E.* ——— *This is an oda reflection upon the many* Charitable Corporations *in theſe two Cities.*

Yeſterday the Election at Weſtminſter School determined, when the following Scholars were elected, viz.

To Oxford.		The following 8 were elected into College.	
Salter Captain —	1ſt.	Newdigate ———	1ſt.
Ellis ———	2d.	Amyand ———	2d.
Thomas —	3d.	Dickins — ———	3d.
Hopton ———	4th.	Winnyat —	4th.
To Cambridge.		Pickering ———	5th.
Gawton —	1ſt.	Jeffreys — —	6th.
Williamſon ———	2d.	Yates ———	7th.
Brome —	3d.	Vitaſſe ——	8th.
Bingham ———	4th.	*S J. W E.*	

One Pearce was ſent to Newgate for inhumanly beating and dangerouſly wounding his wife, ſo that her life is deſpair'd of. ——— Tueſday a man was committed to Newgate for cutting his wife's ear off. *S J.* — *He ſhould have* cut her head off. *He may now ſuffer upon the ſtatue againſt maiming.*

This morning Sam. Reynardſon of Bloomſbury-ſquare, Eſq; was marry'd at Ely Chapel to Mrs. Knipe, Daughter of the late Sir Randolph Knipe, Knt. an agreeable young Lady of 15,000 l. fortune. *L E.*

We hear that Mr. Gregory of the Bank of England, knows a Gentleman who hath in his poſſeſſion, to be diſpoſed of, one of the greateſt curioſities of antiquity in Europe, viz. a large fair medal of Otho, one of the 12 Cæſars, ſtruck in his life-time, and well preſerv'd. *C.*

FRIDAY, *May* 19.

The R. Hon. the L Tyrawley, his Majeſty's Envoy at Liſbon, has obtain'd leave to return home on his private affairs. *C.*

The King's Journey is put off for a week longer than was intended. —— Its talk'd as if there would be no inſtallation of the Knights of the Bath this year; but that they would have a grant to wear the Enſigns of the Order, &c. the ſame as if inſtall'd. *D P.*

On tueſday laſt Will. Carbonnel, Eſq; was marry'd to Miſs Whaland, a very agreeable Lady, and a good fortune. *D P.*

Chriſtned, Males 163: Females 147: In all 310. —— *Buried*, Males 203: Females 188: In all 391. Decreaſed in the burials this week 61. *P.*

SATURDAY, *May* 20.

Baron Sparre, Envoy of Sweden, and the Chevalier de Ogliorio, Envoy from the King of Sardinia, will go with his Majeſty to Hanover. *D P.* —— Thurſday next is fix'd for his Majeſty's going to the Houſe of Peers, &c. and on monday ſe'nnight his Majeſty will ſet out for his German Dominions. *P.*

We hear, that upon the Dutcheſs of Richmond's preſenting an humble Petition to her Majeſty, ſetting forth the moſt deplorable circumſtances of 6 daughters of the late Dr. Davenant (who were left quite deſtitute of all manner of ſubſiſtance, by their brother's leaving the Kingdom) her Majeſty, with great goodneſs, recommended their miſerable condition to the King; and his Majeſty, out of his Royal bounty, was graciouſly pleaſed to order each of them a penſion of 50 l. a year. Sir Rob. Walpole ſhewed great humanity on this occaſion. *P.*

Yeſterday at a Board of Admiralty their Lordſhips were pleaſed to appoint Sir Chaloner Ogle Commander of the Edinburgh, a 3d rate, to be Commodore of the ſquadron lately ſailed to the Weſt Indies, in the room of Commodore Leſtock, who is recalled home: —— Capt. Rob. Trevor to be Commander of the Edinburgh: —— and Capt. Joſ. Laws to be Commander of the Exeter. *P.*

Yeſterday the Rev. Dr. Grey preſented to his Royal Highneſs the D. the 2d edition of his New method of artificial memory, was very graciouſly received, and had the honour to kiſs his Highneſs's hand. *C. D P.* — *It is to be wiſhed, that this* New Method of artificial Memory, *may teach ſome* Courtiers *to lay aſide the* Old Method of artificial Forgetfulneſs.

Laſt tueſday 400 l. was paid out of the Treaſury to the perſons concern'd in apprehending Tho. Beck and Edw. Wentland, to be executed on monday next; Pet. Robinſon, condemn'd laſt Seſſions at the Old Baily, but repriev'd; and one Hall, lately executed at Guildford. *D J.*

On tueſday evening —— Bray, Eſq; of Barrington in Glouceſterſhire, being at play with Capt. Robinſon, brother of Sir Tho. Robinſon, Bar. at Epſom, a difference aroſe, and Mr. Bray threw a box at the Captain, which cut him on the head; the company interpoſing, prevented any further miſchief at that time, and ſeveral Gentlemen, their mutual friends, endeavour'd to reconcile them. Capt. Robinſon, believing Mr. Bray might have been in liquor when he offer'd him this inſult, was willing to put it up, in caſe Mr. Bray would aſk his pardon before the ſaid company; but he refuſing this, they met yeſterday morning, and fought, when Mr. Bray was killed on the ſpot. *D J.* —— This account is wrong, the Gentlemen having been reconciled. *W E.* Mr. Bray is in good health, not having fought. *L E.* ——— *We* News Writers *have the power of life and death, as well as* Phyſicians: *but in one reſpect excell them, bringing thoſe to life again, whom we have killed before their time; which they never do.*

Yeſterday a private Centinel of the 1ſt Regiment of Foot guards, received 300 laſhes on the Parade in S. James's Park, and was afterwards drum'd out of the Regiment. His crime was for beating the Hon. Col. Pitt, when on duty. *D J.*

The notice of Mr. Francklyn's Tryal the ſittings after Term, for printing and publiſhing the Anſwer to one part of a late infamous Libel, &c. is countermanded. *D P.*

Yeſterday the Lady Lawley, who was lately concern'd in the affair with Japhet Crooke, was committed a priſoner to the King's Bench priſon, for being guilty of a contempt of that Court. *C.* For publiſhing a ſcandalous Libel, intitled, The true caſe of the Lady Lawley *D P. D J.*

On wedneſday night died the Rev. Mr. Will. Lowth, Prebendary of Wincheſter, and Rector of Buriton, near Petersfield in Hampſhire, Author of thoſe excellent *Commentaries on the Prophets*, and other books in Divinity. *D P.*

On thurſday morning a man was found dead, hanging in the fields near Mile end; the body was carried to the watch houſe, and he proved to be a Shop-keeper in Rag-fair. *D J.*

Ruthyn in *Denbighſhire, May* 15. Laſt week, within 2 miles of this town, a man about 70 years of age, was married to a girl about 17; and what is more remarkable, when the Bridegroom on the wedding day went to aſk bleſſing of the Bride's father, mother, and grandmother, it was obſerved, that he was not only older than the ſaid father and mother, but ſome years older than the grandmother. *S J.*

The great cock match fought at Bath between the Hon. — Grevill, Eſq; and Mr. Segar, is ended, in which match battles and byes were 59 in number. The match was won by Mr. Grevill, by 2 battles. *S J.*

This morning it was currently reported, that Geo. Robinſon, Eſq; had been ſeiz'd at Paris, at the inſtances of the E. of Waldegrave. *S J. L E.* —— Thompſon *was ſafe* at Paris.

This day the R. Hon. the L. Abergavenny was marry'd to the Lady Rebecca Herbert, daughter to the R. Hon. the E. of Pembroke. *S J.* —— And afterwards ſet out with his Lady for his ſeat near Eaſt Grinſtead in Suſſex. *L E.* — *C. D P. D J.* 22. — Early on ſunday morning: youngeſt daughter of the E. of Pembroke. *P.* 22.

MONDAY, *May* 22.

Yeſterday the Rev. Dr. Holcomb preach'd before their Majeſties, his Royal Highneſs the Prince, &c. and the Rev. Dr. Crow before his Royal Highneſs the Duke, &c. *C.* — The Rev. Dr. Franks preached before their Majeſties, &c. *S J.* 23.

Yeſterday his Grace the D. of Richmond had his leg broke, by a vaſt piece of iron falling upon it of 900 weight, which was happily ſet by Mr. Medcalfe, Mr. Amyand, and 3 other eminent Surgeons; and his Grace is thought to be in a fair way of recovery. *D P. D J.* By putting his foot on the upper bar of a ſtove, to have his ſpurs put on; by which the iron back fell upon his leg, and occaſion'd the ſaid accident. *P.*

We hear that Mr. Morrice has attended the Secretary's Office, in order to receive the papers of the late moſt Rev. Biſhop Atterbury, amongſt which are ſeveral of great value, particularly an *Harmonia Evangelica*, drawn up in a new, clearer, and more exact method than any yet publiſh'd, much preferable to thoſe heavy *German* labours on that ſubject, which have ſo long loaded the preſs, and engroſs'd the leſs illuminated judgments of mankind. It is ſaid alſo, that the aforeſaid Prelate (eſteem'd a Critick in Latin and Engliſh poetry, as appears from his Latin tranſlation of Dryden's Abſalom and Achitophel, &c.) has tranſlated *Virgil's Georgicks*, which he ſent to a friend with the following lines prefix'd; in which he ſeems to have diſcover'd a ſpirit of prophecy, as well as that fine eaſy diction and noble ſentiments, for which he was remarkable.

——— ——— *Hæc ego laſſ*
Ad Sequanæ *ripas*, Tameſino *a flumine longe*
Jam ſenior, fractuſque, ſed ipſa morte meorum
Quos colui, patriæque memor, neque degener uſquam. D P.

On tueſday laſt a match was run between 2 horſes, one belonging to a Farmer, and the other a Butcher, of Lewis in Suſſex, for 100 guineas, each carrying 11 ſtone and 4 pounds; to ſtart from Lewis to London, and back again, which is computed to be 100 miles, which was won by the Butcher's; the Farmer's horſe, on his return, dropt down dead within 3 miles of Lewis, and the other was ſo bad, that it was thought he cannot recover. Several conſiderable wagers were likewiſe loſt on this match. *C.* — *I fancy my* Brother *is miſtaken; and that this* humane match *was between two* Butchers.

Laſt friday died Nich. Reaves, Eſq; Examiner in the London Brewery, belonging to his Majeſty's Exciſe; a place worth between 3 and 400 l. per ann. *D J.*

TUESDAY, *May* 23.

The King's ſetting out for Hanover will not be theſe 3 weeks, on occaſion of the ſitting of the Parliament. —— His Majeſty has been pleaſed to grant his Royal licence for the E. of Lincoln to continue in France with his mother 3 years longer. *D P.*

On ſaturday the Officers of his Majeſty's Cuſtoms made a large ſeizure of 9 horſes loaded with coffee, tea, &c. and other prohibited goods, at the half-way houſe between Putney and Kenſington, which was brought to the Cuſtom-houſe under a ſtrong guard of ſoldiers. *C. D P.*

The ſame day came on a Cauſe at the Court of Delegates at Serjeants Inn, between the Rev. Dr. Hawkins, Appellant, and Mr. Mitchel Appellee, concerning the Doctor's non-reſidence at a living in the County of Eſſex; and after ſeveral learned debates on both ſides, it was determined in favour of the Doctor. *P. D J.*

The ſame day the Rev. Mr. Moriſon, a Minor Canon of S. Paul's, and Lecturer of S. Bennet's Fink, was preſented by the Dean and Chapter of S. Paul's to a living of 200 l. per ann. in Eſſex. *D P. C.*

Yeſterday being the laſt day of Term, ſeveral Printers and Publiſhers appear'd on their recognizances, ſome of whom were diſcharged, and others continued. *D J. D P.* ——— The Court of King's Bench was moved for Mr. Oſborn, a Printer in the Minories, upon a rule of the ſaid Court obtained againſt him, for printing a pamphlet reflecting on the Jewiſh people, and after a ſhort hearing, the Court thought fit to diſcharge the ſaid rule. *P.* — The Court deferr'd giving judgment on the Lady Lawley 'till next Term. *D J.*

The ſame day Tho. Beck and Edw. Wentland, convicted the laſt Seſſions at the Old Baily, for ſeveral ſtreet and highway robberies, were executed at Tyburn. *P.* Both for ſtreet robberies. *D P.* — Both their bodies were deliver'd to the Surgeons. *C.*

WEDNESDAY, *May* 24.

The Hon. John Verney, Eſq; Brother to the L. Willoughby de Broke, being in an ill ſtate of health, has reſign'd his place of Judge of Brecknock, Glamorgan, and Radnorſhire; and is ſucceeded by Mr. Proctor, Steward and Dean of the Chapter of S. Paul's. *D P.* — Yeſterday the Commiſſioners of his Majeſty's Navy appointed Mr. Jam Hatter to ſucceed Mr. Reeves, as Examiner in the London Brewery. *C.*

Dover, May 21. Mr. Alderman Parſons embarqued here on friday, with his Lady for Calais. *P.*

Yeſterday there was a Tryal in the Court of King's Bench at Weſtm. between Mr. Warwick and Mr. Smith, Sheriffs Officers, Plaintiffs, and Mr. Figg, the famous Prize-fighter, the Jury gave the Plaintiffs 100 l. damage. — Afterwards a Tryal was had, in which the ſaid Mr. Figg was Plaintiff, and the ſaid Warwick and Smith, Defendants, for a treſpaſs, in unlawfully entering his houſe; in which Caſe the Jury gave Mr. Figg 100 l. damage. *D P.* —— *The famous* Hero *and his* Antagoniſts *fought the* prize *for the ſole benefit of the* Lawyers.

Yeſterday morning the R. Hon. the E. of Sunderland was married to Miſs Trevor, daughter to the late L. Trevor, an agreeable young Lady with 20,000 l. fortune. The ceremony was perform'd at his Lordſhip's houſe in Piccadilly, &c. *P.* — — At the L. Trevor's ſeat at Eaſt Barnet. *D P.* —— *The* W E. *of May* 16 *married this honourable couple that* morning: *The* S J. *the* ſame evening: *which was confirmed by the* C. *and* D P. of *May* 17.

On monday died John Metcalfe, Eſq; a Bencher of Gray's Inn. *C. D P.* ——— At his lodgings at Kenſington Gravel-pits died Col. How, an old experienced in the army. *C.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

SIR,

YOU having already obliged the Town with Extracts out of the Letters of F. OSBORNE, and S. T's Letters

& compleat the whole, it ſeems neceſſary you ſhould add that of Mr. OSBORNE's laſt, which I here ſend you: not doubting your regard for ſo compleat a Graduate in your Society.

An Extract of Mr. OSBORNE's *wit* and *politeneſs*, taken out of his *Poſtſcript* in the *London Journal* of ſaturday, *May* 20th.

BE it known unto all men, that I, F. OSBORNE, late dealer in birch and books, but at preſent ſet up to be as *honeſt a man as any in England* (there being no degrees of honeſty,) and likewiſe an *agreeable companion*, do now declare in this my Poſtſcript, that I have *roundly aſſerted three things as real facts:* one of which, *I ſuppoſe*, muſt *not* be queſtioned; the ſecond I am at a *ſtand* to bring *ready vouchers* for; and the third muſt *vouch* for itſelf. —— Which, a ſorry fellow, one S. T. has thought fit to diſpute the veracity of, whereby my *conſummate honeſty* and *agreeable companion-ſhip*, have been much vilified and diſparaged. Now I think it high time to give over correſponding with a perſon, who writes without COMMON SENSE or COMMON DECENCY, who hath NOT HONESTY enough to acknowledge *my honeſty*, and honeſtly aſk my pardon for abuſing him and his friend's memory; NOR UNDERSTANDING enough to diſcern where the ſtreſs of my argument has all along lain; who is *not able* or *willing* to diſtinguiſh between the *uſeful* and *agreeable* (which indeed are both my talents); *nor able* to ſee, that a man may be REGARDED and NEGLECTED both at the *ſame time*.

Now after I had *probably proved* my *round aſſertions*, I might *reaſonably expect* an *acknowledgment* from an *honeſt man*. —— But the Letter-writer does not ſeem capable of *ſo much integrity* as to acknowledge things that he does not underſtand. —— Inſtead of that, he writes on in the ſame *ſcurrilous* manner, and *wittily* ſays, he abuſes No-BODY,—as if forſooth, I was No BODY, — when every BODY, who ſees me, can plainly perceive, that I am SOMEBODY. — How often muſt I tell this *Jack Straw* (I ſuppoſe S. T. ſtands for *Straw*) that I am an *honeſt man*, and an *agreeable companion*. And pray, is not an *honeſt man ſomebody?* Is an *agreeable companion* who CAN print every thing he hears in company —— NOBODY? Beſides, how can *Nobody* write letters to *Nobody?* That would be fine correſpondence indeed.

Now I'll SUPPOSE ——————————

But what ſignify ſuppoſitions! — Be they *true or falſe*, it is *nothing to me*. —— 'Tis S. T's buſineſs to *anſwer ſuppoſitions*. — And how does he do it? —— Why he calls one of my *ſuppoſed facts*, a *fatherleſs ſtory*, which, like other *ſpurious iſſue*, muſt lye at the door of the perſon who uſhered it into the world. Here he downright lays a baſtard to me. —— But I'll be even with him preſently, with his *beautiful ſimile* of *ſpurious iſſue:* for can any thing be more *ridiculouſly unjuſt*, than to call that a *fatherleſs ſtory*, for which I am *ready to produce a father*, as ſoon as I can get one. —— But this man having once IMPUDENTLY aſſerted, that I invented *three falſe facts*, can't bear the *producing my authorities*, even *before I have produced* them; and ſeems more angry at my APPEARING HONEST, than aſhamed at his own appearing a ——————

Ads bobs, my WIT here had like to have run away with my *politeneſs*.

As to the *fact* from the *Memoirs* of the M. of H. tho' I don't know Mr. S. T. yet I *know* that he *knows* who I mean by the M. of H. and that he can ſatisfy himſelf (and *probably* has done, but has not *grace* to own it); for he *may* find them in the hands of one of the Noble Peers, who married the heireſſes of the S ——s family. He *may probably* be acquainted with this family, and they *may probably* ſhow the manuſcript to any one that aſks it. And therefore he *certainly* has ſeen it, tho' he has not the *grace* to own it.

Now what is the reply to this? Why, the *paſſage is of no conſequence*, and NOBODY *aſſerts they have ſeen it*. — A pox on THIS NOBODY. —— But, I ſay, the paſſage is of the *higheſt conſequence* to *my point*; and *therefore* 'tis abſolutely falſe to ſay, NOBODY *aſſerts they have ſeen it:* For I, if he will allow me to be SOMEBODY, (and I think I have fairly proved myſelf to be SOMEBODY) have *ſeen* perſons that have *ſeen* others, who aſſert, they have *ſeen* the *Memoirs*, and *ſeen* thoſe words.

'Till I hear from Mr. S. T. again, I have *nothing more to ſay*, but that he ſhould have left his *filthy words*, ſuch as *dirty clutches*, &c. to porters, and his pretty phraſes of, *Fie, for ſhame*, to *little Miſſes and ſchool boys*; and learn *good language* of me, and how to *ſpeak like a* MAN, and a *gentle* MAN, as I *am*; and ought to know, that 'tis no ſhame for a perſon (who is *not* NOBODY) to ſay of himſelf, that he pretends to the *higheſt character*, which is that of an *honeſt man*, and an *agreeable companion*

And tho' I have NOTHING MORE to ſay, I can't conclude without SAYING ONE THING MORE, and that is, I was full as well acquainted with *Julius Cæſar*, as I was with Bp. *Burnet*; and I think *Julius Cæſar* was full as great a Man as the *Biſhop*, tho' *probably* he was not quite ſo good a Chriſtian.

This Letter-writer may bluſter, and labour to reſcue the Biſhop's character out of my hands, but *that's impoſſible*; ſo that he may go on, and ring as many changes as the *College-Youths*. He may alſo produce letters, even from the *greateſt perſonages* of the *Biſhop's own time*; and tho' I know not one word of their contents, yet I here *roundly aſſert, that they can be nothing to the purpoſe, againſt what I have advanced*. —— *We* (our ſelf) know him better than any of his *Contemporaries* could know him; and when I examine ſome of his characters, I will carry it to a demonſtration, that the *Biſhop* was not ſo *agreeable* a *companion* as *ourſelf*. —— But that I reſerve to the next opportunity. —— For I find I can *write* full as well as FIGG or SUTTON; ſo am reſolved to fight it out to the laſt, *for* the *diverſion of the Town*.

F. OSBORNE.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *May* 18.

Yeſterday arrived the Mail from France.

Paris, May 24. The Sieur Prauli is printing an Analyſis of the military Hiſtory of France, ſince the beginning of the Monarchy to this time, in form of Chronological Tables; with the names of all the Princes and great men who have ſerved in the battles, ſieges, &c. it will make one volume in folio. *D P.* Monſ. Prault. *P.*

MONDAY, *May* 22.

On ſaturday arrived the Mail from Flanders.

Hague, May 27. The States General reſolved yeſterday to form an encampment this ſummer, of a body of Troops in the neighbourhood of Nimeguen or Breda. *C. D P. D J.*

WEDNESDAY, *May* 24.

The Holland Mail which came in on monday, brought advice from Turky, by the way of Venice, of new inſurrection at Conſtantinople, wherein the new Sultan was depoſed, and the old one ſet again upon the throne; for the truth of which we muſt refer to our next letters from thence. *P.*

On Tueſday Stocks were

South Sea Stock was 98 3 8ths, 98 1 qr. to 3 8ths. South Sea Annuity 108 1 qr. Bank 144 1 qr. to 3 8ths. New Bank Circulation 7 l. 15 s. Premium. India 178 1 8th, 178 1 qr. 178, 178 1 qr. 178 1 8th. Three per Cent. Annuity 97 7 8ths. Royal Exchange Aſſurance 101 1 qr. London Aſſurance 13. York Buildings 7. African 40. Engliſh Copper 2 l. 6 s. Welch ditto 1 l. 15 s. South Sea Bonds 2 l. 13 s. Premium. India ditto 6 l. 10 s. ditto. Blanks 7 l. 8 s. 3 d. to 6 d 20 l. Prizes 19 l. 16 s.

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23. A Letter to the Author of the London Journal, wherein the ſentiments of Mr. Fog, as to K. W. are fully vindicated. Price 6 d.

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IN anſwer to ſome **invidious Advertiſements** we reply, That we did not take the full Liberty we had Permiſſion for in uſing the Names of ſome WORTHY *Bookſellers*, nor ſaid any Thing but the TRUTH (not deny'd us of others, to advertiſe Country Traders where they might be faithfully ſerved; which we had ſtrong Reaſon to think they wou'd not be in *ſome* Places.

What Proof do our *Antagoniſts* want of their being impertinent? Is it not ſo, or worſe, to pretend that half a dozen Men have a Right to publiſh Abridgements, and a leſs Number intitl d to the ſame Privileges, ſhall be excluded ſuch a Right? Do they pretend to any Title or Qualification better than that of FREE STATIONERS? But if they value themſelves on being Bookſellers, and have taken this Step to aſſert the Rights of Bookellers, againſt a Printer, as ſome have given out, why do they bring *C. Ackers* Printer in Swan-Alley into their Undertaking, and lugg him from the Place where his Sign hangs out, into St. *John's Street*? If a Plea of ſuch Right was any thing but Pretence, why do ſome of them hug *Non Freemen* in Partnerſhips with them, and let 'em into the Myſteries of the Trade and Company? nay *Non Freemen* in POSTS, tho' they are ſo inveterate againſt a FREEMAN in *ſuch*

We ſubmit the Decency of our Advertiſements to the Publick. Their Charge of Scurrility will not make our Work *confuſed* or *defective*; that theirs is ſo, we ſhall prove. If they had put on their SPECTACLES they might have ſeen the *Ratification of the Treaty*, the *King's intended Tour*, and other Things in ours, which they roundly charge to be omitted. If they leave out ſome Pieces to be fuller in others, what becomes of their Pretenſions to GREATER VARIETY, Words they **purloin'd** from our Title.

The *Craftſman Extraordinary* was out of Time, as the Publiſher acknowledg'd, was calculated only for the Day it was publiſh'd on, and had no Effect on the Ballot for the *S. Sea* Affairs, on which we had been ſufficiently large.

Can thoſe who have made Applications to the Venders of our Book in Town and Country, and hinder our Advertiſing in ſome Papers, with any Colour of Juſtice blame us for making a proper Defence in another Manner? They talk of Opportunities of ſending Advertiſements into the Country, and of making mean Applications to Gentlemen. They have ſent Advertiſements into the Country, and have had Applications made for them to Poſt-boys and Carriers.

As to a Right to the publick Papers, did not ſome of our Rivals uſe it uncontroll'd in their *Monthly Chronicle*? But now nothing will ſerve their *Purpoſe* leſs than our *Plan*, *Method*, and *almoſt Title*. There might be a Reaſon indeed for that; Orders and Meſſages came indiſcriminately for THE MAGAZINE, and any thing with that Name might be put off to the unwary, inſtead of the GENTLEMAN's. Of this we thought proper to give a Caution; and have rais'd a Storm upon it. —— We would ask their Pardon for our calling their Attempt *ungenerous*, and *unfair*, was it not generally call'd ſo, or worſe, by Perſons in Trade. However we beg leave to give Our Reaſon for it; *viz.* Becauſe in ſetting out the *Gentleman's Magazine*, we publiſh'd our Deſign a Month before; and took care not in the leaſt to claſh or interfere with the Title, Method, Form or Plan of any Book in being, that it might have no Dependance but its own Worth, and ſtand, unaſſiſted with the modern way of Reflecting on others. We never mentioned any Names. How furiouſly do they lay about them! Their Caſe may require the extraordinary Aſſiſtance of ſpiteful Inſinuations and the Pen of the noted Advertiſer and Title-page-Man; but the World will excuſe us, if we uſe no *Curlijm*, and only inſiſt on Facts. For tho' we were not aware of any Competition ſecretly manag'd againſt us, we have accepted the challeng'd Compariſon, and ſhall give it the Publick at our own Expence. Thoſe who do not meet with the GENTLEMAN's MAGAZINE *compar'd and defended*, at the Coffee houſes, may have it of Mr. *Jefferies*, Bookſeller in Ludgate Street, *Gratis*.

This Day is publiſhed,

MArci Hieronymi Vidæ Cremonenſis Albæ Epiſcopi Poemata quæ extant omnia. Quibus nunc primùm adjiciuntur ejuſdem Dialogi de Rei-publicæ Dignitate. Ex collatione optimarum editionum emendata, præcipuè verò ad Cremonenſis fidem expreſſa: & in iv Partes, II Tomis comprehenſas, diſtributa: additis Indicibus accuratis: à RICHARDO RUSSEL, A. M.

Impenſis Lawtoni Gilliver, & Johannis Nourſe, Bibliopolarum.

Went away from his Maſter,

ON Sunday the 30th of April laſt, a Negro-BOY, Named SCIPIO, and has not been heard of ſince. He had on a blue Livery, a ſmall Sleeve to his Coat, turn'd up with yellow Pluſh, trim'd with white Metal Buttons; his Coat double-breaſted to the Waiſte; the Buttons of his Breeches plain and flat, made of white Metal. He is a ſtrong made Boy, talks bad Engliſh, and is about thirteen or fourteen Years old. Whoever takes the ſaid Boy, and brings him to Mr. *Andrew Smith*, Attorney in *King-Street*, near *Guild-Hall*, ſhall have *Two Guineas* Reward, and all reaſonable Charges paid.

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